Some Excellent Suggestions for Carrying on the War-Good Effects Already Pro-duced-A Hog Who Should Have Heen

Ponnded Binck and Blue. New York has no monopoly of human hogs. The crusade against them begun by THE SUN a month ago has spread all over the country. and in nearly all the great cities the revolt against hog rule is becoming widespread and popular. The referm in the metropolis is manifestly growing. Everybody rejoices in the discomfiture of the swinish army save the hogs themselves. They are full of an impotent resentment which seeks in vain for some form of manifestation.

But let no one imagine that the war of extermination, which this must be, is ended. THE a has been merely suggesting plans of campaign. It is for the lovers of decency and fair play to carry them out. Nothing that a news-paper might say can be expected to have any effect upon the hogs themselves. They are impervious to all printed criticism. If decent people do not choose to take up the fight and carry it on this, the greatest evil of metropolitan life, will nover be stamped out, but will continue to grow and become more intolerable. The most that a newspaper can do is to point out the weapons and show how their concerted use will drive out the enemy. And the sum of it all is that ridicule and contempt are the only shafts that will penetrate the thick hide of the hog whose offending is not sufficiently outrageous to call for an application of the policeman's club, That these weapons are being used with wonderfully good effect by lovers of decency throughout the greater New York, THE SUN has abundant evidence. It would require much more space than is available even to summarize the testimony on this point which has been sent to this office. An extract from the letter of an observant physician is typical

of many others. He writes: I differ with you in politics), I desire to thank you for your crusade against the hog. For, even though the animal cannot be exterminated the articles which have appeared in THE SUN will, I firmly believe, have a good effect on those who, while they may not belong to the class against which your guns are directed, are just a little inclined to look out for self to the slight discomfort of their neighbors. In my frequent rides on elevated or street cars I meet the same faces again and again, and with my habit of observing people I cannot fail to note the changed attitude of these people toward their neighbors. They seem to be just a trifle more observant of the little courtesies which make life pleasant and travel comfortable. Their feet take up less room in the car; their elbows do not stand out from their sides; they do not sit-idewise on the sent; they are more prompt to yield their places to female passengers and to yield their places to female passengers and elderly people; in short, they are improved. My supposition may be incorrect but I attribute this change to the effect of The Sux's articles. With regard to the genus porcus, my opinion is that as desperate diseases require desperate remeties, so this prefine habit to be officensity checked, must be heroically treated, each case by itself. Who will inaugurate the treatment.

Treatment?"

Many crusaders have sent suggestions regarding the most effective measures in their common for dealing with hor nature as exemplined in the public places of this and other viries. Some of these have been printed in previous issues; others are inadequate or impracticable, and still others reem to be worth trying. Some correspondents establish too high a standard of public manners for the rush and turmoil of metropolitan life in this day and generation. It is too much to expect all the acticate courtesies of a drawing noom from the people with whom one knocks allows on a Third avenue car or a Jersey City ferryboat. So The Soutants to oin in the condemnation by some of its hypercritical correspondents, who find faunt with the tairling shortcomings or petty being and cown is not difficult of application. To put it in new form: Any act in a public place is to be condemned which interferes with the reasonative rights and comforts of another person, Apply this rule to the points made in the following letter, which is among the most interesting discussions of the question which have been sent in, and it will be seen that it slightly oversteps the mark. ing crusaders have sent suggestions re-

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"The Sun is performing a noble but herculean task in attempting to reform surexecomble habits, for undoubtedly our street and public conveyance manners are something amazing. The great defect of Americans seems to be in not knowing what to do with their feet. It rithese are lound everywhere but where they to be in not knowing what to a with where they should be on the floor. This is the first peculiarity that strikes the attention of the foreign visitor, and Dickens. Thackeray, Trollope, Max O'Rell, and others have pointedly commonted upon it. An Finglish lady, in writing herimpressions of us, says that 'Mr. Sumner was the most peculiar American she met while here, for during an entire evening she noticed that he kent both itset upon the floor. The American is usually found in his office with his lest resting upon his table, and this is well enough, perhaps, when he is alone, but only last week, during the hot weather in Washington, a correspondent of one of our papers says it was hard work to muster a quorum of members in the liouse of Representatives, and the few in attendance were found with their heads thrown over the tacks of their seats and their feet resting on the backs of the seats and their feet resting on the backs of the seats and two few in the liouse of Representatives, and the few in attendance were found with their heads thrown over the tacks of their seats and the few in attendance were found with their heads thrown over the tacks of the seats and the few in the backs of the seats in front of them. This it will be admitted is the American custom, but it is a custom that should be more honored in the breach than in the observance, and our legi-latury at least should set a better example of good mannier.

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and our legi-inters at least should set a better example of good manners.

"I hope This Sus will continue its crusade, but I very much lear that it will not succeed, beyond a limited extent in its praiseworthy purpose. It is a grotesque sight upon ferry-boats, where passengers have more abundant room to spread themseles to lock around and see what a variety of contortions they assume. It should be enough that the dirty brutes usurp the ladies cabin, but not a bit of it. Some are spitting tobacco quice on the floor, young dudes, with trottpicks in the mouth, are staring at ladies: every other man is sitting cross-legged and wiping his dirty boots upon the dresses of ladies who pass him, and what perhaps is most outlandish, and certainy the most distinctly American of all, a very considerable reportion of men while cities made one foot upon the floor and lift the other across the opposite knee, which brings the foot beneath and within scenting distance of his neight or snose.

other across the opposite knee, which brings the foot beneath and within scenting distance of his neight or's nose.

"I have expressed a doubt of The Sun's success in this reform movement because no man is capable on manded of improving his manners any more than neaded he is capable of improving his scelling or his pronunciation, simply because he is unconclous of committing any faults; and pointing them out in a newspaner is not sufficient to bring them home to the offender and the probability is that the offen erly havery ne that does not read the salutary advice intended or him.

Neither do I wholly agree with The Sun as to the nationality of the swine. The fact is that he is some mended or him. The fact is that he is some non to and the pest of all countries. They have their different characteristics or strings, but however dails a man's somewhere and timize his refull of man's the man's somewhere and timize his refull of whiskey and his nouth full of tobacco? In time cases out of ten he represents the Green lete of the occam, but in nine times out of ten he cases out of ten he represents the Green lete of the occam, but in nine times out of ten he too, he will give a lady his sent seemer than a brainers did will do. Do you find a healthy victorial much that cliners to his sent under any circumstances, and keeps an old lady or a nurse with dide will do. Do you find a healthy, thorems man that chines to his east under any circumstances, and keeps an old lady or a nurse with a baty in her arms standing. This man is generally a Teuton, who brought his contempt for woman from a country where she cultivates the fields alongside of the ox and the ass, and it leasted with less respect than either. But do you find a young brassy hobbiedehoy staring at ladies or puffing the smoke of a cigar in their faces who sits down in public in a shambling, vulgar manner, with one for in public in a shambling, vulgar manner, with the legs far apart or crossed or with one feet across the knee who waits for a laboring man to give up his seat to a lady before he surrenters his own, and is generally sucking a tooking k or cane when not smoking or whisting in nine times out of ten you will find him a native american, and every time the most disgressing hog in the sty.

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"No. The only shaft to which the American hog is sensitive is ridicule. Fut up conspicuously in every car and boat cabin a placard in which the recultarities of the brute are summarized, so that the event of the brute are summarized, the eyes of all witnesses are upon him and that they are invisibly polyting to him and inaudibly saying, thou art the man," and especially it his could be reinforced with perturbate pictorial limistrations, and you will do more in ten days to shame the brute into properly than can be accomplished in ten years priety than can be accomplished in ten years

priety than can be accomplished in ten years by reasoning.

As was intimated at the outset, the writer of this on the whole excellent criticism is a trifle typercritical. Is these anything inherently offensive or indecent in the American habit of crossing the less of taking any other easy but recrues unconventional resident provided there is non-enough to induce it without many way infringing upon others? The writer's becreations upon the most effective methods of dealing with public offenders are well fitted to the situation and worthy of adoption. Among the examples of the performances of the hog which have been sent in is this from a

lady which, upon the whole, is the most out-

lady which, upon the whole, is the most outrageous thing yet recorded:

"On the 17th, wills on my, way down town on an Eighth avenue car, I happened to sit next to a young lady who seemed also to be going to work. Herore the car had gone far the log culered, in company with an older recon. He saw that the seats which are sunposed to seat but twelve or thirteen passengers were already overcrowded, but considering himself a trivileged character he decided that he must have a seat and he choses as the person who must stand in order that he might slit the young lady who sat next to me. She did not seem to be as able to stand as he for he was a strong, robust-looking ellow about 20 years of age. He directed this young lady to give him her seat. When she redused he informed her that if she did not rise or make room for the wind he could see was impossible he would sit upon her lar. The young lady endeavored to make room for the trute, but seeing that it was not possible, discontinued her efforts. Then he sat square y is her land the reflorts. Then he sat square y is her land, the reflorts does not be ready to a conductor No. 30 on car No. 7 of the Kighth avenue line. The conductor seemed to enoy this sort of amusement, and merely littered over the affair without even reprimading the hog in any manner. The young lady immediately neves with much diffleuity and stoo! In the asist, whereupon the hog planted himself where she had been setting. Fortunately there happened to be one gentleman in the car who arose and gave her las sent. This seemed to enrage the hog, who at once commence a tirnde upon the young lady whom he had compelled to leave her seat, using all sorts of expressions which would not appeared in print. He had not been seated long when finding that his vertal annoyance did not give him enough notoriety, he placed his arm around the lady stitung no more the cross seats teading. The hog conductor what has only a further annoyance did not site in the care of the conductor and without any objection whatever upon

ow, when he reads this he will know that

be has put himself among a peculiarly offen-sive grade of porkers, and will perhaps reform. It not, tass him along to the abattoirs. No feet on the seat."

STABBED BY BIS SQUAR.

Rain In The Free Nearly Killed by an Angry Woman.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, North Dak., June 26.—Rain in the Face, the noted Sloux chief, ranking next to Sitting Bull in renown and made prominent through his connection with the Custer massacre, is lying here dangerously wounded. Unless a change for the better soon takes place he must die. The Indians at the takes place he must die. The Indians at the agency are greatly excited and trouble may follow.

The chief was stabled in the chest and side several times two days ago by his squaw, a handsome young woman whom he had neglected for another young woman. After a desperate charriel between Hain in the Face and his squaw, during which she drew a knife, the chief went to another hidge. That night while he lay asleep his wife entered and plunged a long knife into his side and chest, making ter libe wounds. She then gave herself up saying she was sorry she had not killed him. Should Fain is the Face die she will be tried for murier. She is now under a strong guard, as clolence is feared.

TRYING THE NEW BALLOT LAW. The Catholic Union of Albany Elect Off.

cers in Accordance With It. ALBANY, June 26. - The Albany Catholic Union o-night held the election of its officers for the ensuing year in accordance with the Railot Reform law. The law was carried out in all its details, and ab ut five hundred votes were east between the hours of 4 P. M. and 2 P. M. The average time necessary for each voter to prepare his ballot was about three minutes. while some paster ballots were prepared in one minute. Six secret booths were provided for the voters and two-thirds of the ballots

for the voters and two-thirds of the ballots cast were paster ballots.

Only two voters found it necessary to apply for a second set of the official ballots. Goy, Hill, D. Cady Herrick, Gen. John H. Masterson, Deputy Attorney-General Maynard Leputy Secretary of Nate Benedict, the Hon. John H. Hidey, Mayor Manning, and other leading politicians were interested spectators while the voting was in progress. Major if, F. Bejant, Sergeant-at-Arms of Tammany Hall, had charge of the half in which the voting took place.

THE POLICE BOARD SELL LIQUOR. They Have No License and Perhaps Also

They Forget the Van Gorder Law. An auction sale of unclaimed property at Police Headquarters vesterday enriched the ension fund by \$700. In the inventory were 0 revolvers, 54 watches, two ulsters a baby revolvers, at watches, two disters, a baby carriage, a typewriter, a copy of the New Testament, a key of cider vinegar, and a lot of house of liquor. It is a nice question to ask the department if selling the liquor was not in violation of the Nan torrier law, which compalied every memier of the force take out that he was not interested in the minufacture or sale of liquor of any kind. The liquor was also sold without a license.

World's Conference of Christian College Students.

NORTHFIELD. Mass. . June 26 .- This town will present an interesting eight on Saturday. June 8, the opening day of the World's Conference of Christian College Students. Over 4-0 delegates, including over thirty Japanese students are expected from more than one hundred American colleges; and, in addition to these, seventeen students are announced from the leading European universities, including Oxford, Cambridge, Edinborgh, Aberdson, St. Andrews, Dublin, Paris, Bertin, and I psalls, Sweden, Mr. D. L. Moody presides over the gathering, Among the steahers will be Mr. M. ody, the Rev. W. R. Mowes, M. A., of London; the Rev. R. S. Mac-Arthur of New York, the Rev. George F. Pentecest, D. D.; Prof. L. T. Townsend of Boston I niversity, Prof. W. W. Moore of Virginia, Bishop, J. M., Thoburn of India, Prof. R. F. Weidner of Illinois Major D. W. Whittle, and the hey. W. G. Fueddefoot. Not only are college students invited to this tenference, but the meetings are open to all visitors. The students Conference will continue twelve days. American colleges: and, in addition to

Suicide of a Physician, PITTSBURGH. June 26.- Dr. G. W. Langfitt. a physician of Believue ended his life about daybreak this morning by mamping from the winder of his bedroom and breaking his neck The night was warm, and the windows of his The night was warm, and the windows of his room, which was on the second floor, had been left open. Spinging from his bed he went to the window, steeped up on the sill and flung himself out. His whie heard him get up and saw him go to the window. She rushed to extenhold of him when she saw him step upon the sill, but was too late.

The act was the result of mental depression to which the Doctor had been subject for a number of years. On several previous occasions to attempted to end his life, but was prevented. Dr. Langdit had been a resident of Bellevine for twenty years.

Mr. Banerott's Condition,

NEWPORT. June 26 .- The Hon, George Bancroft the historian, who is now at a hotel here. s in as good health as during the winter in Washington, but more feeble than when here Mashington, but more feeble than when here last summer. Then he was unable to indulge in his favorite recreation, horseback riding, which formerly made him a familiar figure on the second hut was able to ride out in his carriage. This year he has not yet done that, and the condition of his health is such that probably he will be seen on the streets but little fat all. As he becomes more feeble he remains more closely at home, avoiding all excitement.

Ges. Middleton Will Resign. OTTAWA June 26.—It is said on reliable authority that Gen. Sir Fred Middleton will re-linquish command of the Canadian militia in October next.

Wreck on the Long Island Road. Pour Jayresson, June 26 .- The forward axie of the parlor car on Conductor Scoffeld's train broke this even ing one mile west of the station here while the train was running at full speed. No one was lart except Farior Car Conductor Harry Warrier, No was slightly bruised. A wrecking train is at work clearing the Lack.

October next.

ELECTION OFFICERS TESTIFY. Denying that They Conspired to Commit

Frauds-O' Donnell's Reply to Altemus, Tax Commissioner Michael J. O'Donnell, the Chairman of the Hudson County Democratic Committee, went on the stand at the trial of the indicted election officers in Jersey City vesterday, and fig.ly denied the tostimony given by Ballot Reformer Jamison T. Altemus on Tuesday that stamped and milled joker bal-lots were given out at Lemocratic head uarters the night before the fall election for fraud ulent uses. Altemus had sworn that O'Donne! had offered him a package of the stamped ballots at headquarters and had asked him to use

had offered him a package of the stamped ballots at headquarters and had asked him to use them. O'lleaned not only swere that every word Alvemus had said about him was untrue, but denied that Alvenus was at Democratic headquarters at all the night before election. Three of the four men on trial teathed in their own defence in the afternoon, dames light, the Democratic inspector, swere that when the polls were opened the patent ballot box refused to work and Fallon, the clerk of the Election Board, went to a corner groce, y and got a cigar or starch box. Veters deposited their ballots in this box until about 11 clock, when thy Morshal Long came and fixed the ballot box. About 200 votes had been disced up to that time. These ballots were dumped out of the cicar box into the ballot box. Exclude Garrettson read the indictment to Hart and he denied each allegation.

To explain the discrepancy between the number of names on the poil book and the number of names on the poil book and the number checked as voting on the registry book, he said that Fallon, the clerk who kept the poil book, was sick a good part of the day and did not write down the names as the voters deposited their ballots. On cross-examination witness said he could not explain how it was that although the ballot box without being either milled or stamped, they came out both milled and stamped.

Thomas be lancy, the Republican inspector, told about the same story of the election day doings of the loard that Hart had fold. He didn't see anything very suspicious during the morning he said but he did hear one man out-like crosest to another that "hed be damed if he vote for 50 cents again." When the votes were home connect at night, he caught the pudge realing the name of Abbett when the votes were home connect at night, he caught the pudge realing the name of Abbett when the votes were home connect at night, he caught the pudge realing the name of Abbett when the votes were home connect as the ballot process as manch as he night have done if he had not be

some men who came to the points place to yote more than once. Twice his challenge was sustained, and the other time the Democratic officers received the votes. On cross-examination, witness said that he didn't motest as much as he might have done if he had not been afruit, lie was asked what made him afraid, and wouldn't answer or some time. He finally said that after he had challenged a repeater's vote a tough outside the poiling place said, "What in has that — dude got to say about this, an yway? If he comes out here I'll break his mug for him."

Clerk Fallon was the last witness. He is the junitor of the Beard of Street and Water Commissioners building. He told how sick he was on election day, and how he stopped writing hames. He didn't intend to do any wroms.

The crowd had nearly all left the court room when a constable brought a sickly looking young man with a blond moustache to the lead. From our he had been approached by notificians, we olid offered him inducements not to testify against the election officers. Judge I implicate had been approached by notificians, we olid offered him inducements not to testify against the election officers. Judge I implicate had seen approached by notificians, we olid offered him inducements not to testify against the election officers. Judge I implicate had seen approached by notificians, we olid offered with anger, and he declared that such an outrage should no be tolerated. He ordered the withess to be taken at once to the county into any other was said to be kinest Fielding of Jersey. City Horistis.

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OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Cushman of Brooklyn died in that city yesterday of pneumonia. He was born in Pawtucket, L. L. on I eb. 24, He graduated from Amberst College in 1810 and in 1843 removed to Alabama, where he studied under Bishop Cobb. In 1840 he was ordained a deacon, and a year later began to preach. In 1865 he removed to Princeton, Ill., and in 1874 accepted a call to St. Stephen's Church, Chicago. In 1879 he came to blooklyn. and was thereafter until his death one of the editors of the Churchman. He was the author of several books. The funeral services will be read on Saturday morning at the Church of t. John the Evangelist, Waverly piace and Lisventh street.

Judge E. H. Fitzhugh of the Chancery Court in Richmond was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning and died last evening. Before the war he lived in Wheeling and was the at-torney in the western portlen of the State for the Baitmore and the bailingad He was an elector on the licket that elected deferson Davis President of the Confederacy He set-tled in Richmond about the bectuning of the war, where he has since lived. When the Chancery Court was established in 1870 he was elected Judge, which place he has continuous-ty field with the second of the continuousterday morning and died last evening. Hefore y held, with the exception of one term. He was considered one of the purest jud clai oill-

John H. Fanning Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools, died restorday after a few hours lliness of cerebral aportex at the rest-dence 19 Past 117th street. Mr. Fanning was born in this city sixty-eight years ago, and born in this city sixty-eight years ago, and was educated in the public schools. He was a monitor in Public school 5. In Mort street, and received a salar, of \$25 a rear. For twenty-five years he was principal of Public School 12, in Madison street, his has been Assistant superintendent for twenty years. He leares a wife and five chiefen. The tuneral will be held on Sunday from the Mt. Morris Baptist Church, Harlem.

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Filmund S. De Luse, Chief Engineer, United States Navy, died on Verliesday at New Brighton, S. L. aged 61 years. He was born in this city on May 15, 1-25, the entered the service when 20 years old as Third Assistant Engineer in the office of the Engineer-in-Chief, In 1-31 he was promoted to Second Assistant Ingineer, and two years later to First Assistant, in 1-to-over, 1-o.1 he became third Engineer and was retired in herember, 1-o.5, with the relative rank of Commander.

Herr Sigg, who died recently at Zurich, Switzerland, began life as an across, and while at Bangkok he so astonished the hing of Stam with his dexterity that he was named. Somersault Turner in Ordinary to His Majesty, Eventually he rose to be Lord High Chamberlain and a millionaire, and he bequenthed all his wealth to his native city.

William S. Camp, who had been for several years largely identified with the business interests of Lockport, died yesterday, aged 50 years. He was manager of the Frankin Millian stockholder of the Block Paper and Pulp factories, and a stockholder and Secretary and Treasurer of the Lockport Hydraulic Company, He was unmarried.

Harry Line, a Spottish vocalist and composer, died recently saged 44. Several of his cones, such as "The Birch and Man's Toast," Ronning Jeans in Secretary and a champion clog dancer, as well as aneglo comedian.

Miss Phube Thomas, grandaughter of the

dian.

Miss Phubo Thomas, granddaughter of the late Charles Miner, the historian of Wyoming die I in Wilkestance yesterday. She was troublently fide tifled with missionary and educational work of the Presbyterian Church at Sauto Paulo, Brazil.

The Hon. R. W. McLellan, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, died yesterday morning after an Hiness of ten days, aged 55. He was appointed Lieutenant-tovernor in 1888.

Martha J. Gause, aged 52 years, wife of J. T.

Marcha J. Gause, aged 2 years, wife of J. T. Gause, President of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company of Wilmington, Del., died at Suring Lake, N. J., vesteria;

The Hon. John M. Crebs died at his home in Carmi, Ili., on Wednesday. He was Colonel of the Eighty-seventh Hilmois Infantry, and was in Congress two terms. in Congress two terms.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, Archibald Woodbury McLeian, died yesterday morning. His health had been failing for upward of two years,

William L. Main, the largest land owner and wealthlost resident of Ledvard. — in, is dead, lie was widely known and universally respected.

Mrs. Relecca Brown, mother of the Rev. Al-Mrs. Reference Brown, mother of the Rev. Al-bert H. Brown of Newark, siled at her home in that city, aged 53 years. Sharlest four children, Frank W. Amsden, a well-known mar. et-man, died at his home in Boston yester ay. He was born in Charleston, N. H., 62 years ag. Effic Storms of the vandeville stage is dead. She was the wife of Eddie Edwards, also in the

Sullivan Horsewhipped by Mrs. Murphy. Thomas Sullivan was publicly horsewhipped Wall street. Elizabethport, vesterday by Mrs. Mary Murphy, who says Su'llyan has circulated stories about her. She thrashed him soundly, and when she fled followed him until he got out of range.

The whitping was witne-sed by a crowd who jeered Hullivan. The woman returned to her home in triumph. Sullivan has not made any complaint against her.

Two Little Hoys Killed by a Trais. WHEELING, W. Va., June 26 - Two boys named Mays, aged 5 and 7 years. Were struck by the north-bound train on the Ohio lilver at a point a few miles north of Point Pleasant this morning and instantly killed. The father was at work in a field near by and the bore were going to him when struck. The passen-gers say no effort was made to signal the boys or stop the train. EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

THE TORY GOVERNMENT DECIDES TO PACK DOWN COMPLETELY. It Withdraws the Proposal to Purchas

Liquor Licensen-Caprivi Given His First Foirer- ! luings of Osman Digma, Lowney, June 26 - In the House of Commons this aftern on Mr. W. H. Smith said that the Government, finding no alternative, withdraw the proposal relating to the junds for the purchase of publicans' licenses. He would say at a future day what ought to be done with the funds thus released.

A buge petition in favor of license purchase

was presented in the House of Commons tonight. It was got up by publicans, and was presented in the shape of three immense rolls of paper bearing (30,300 signatures, which, if stretched out in a line would extend five miles. The jetton was encased in three cyliners, eight eet high, which were rolled and placed befor the Sucakers dock, blocking the view between the benches.

Mr. Le benches easy, ested that members urable to be seen or learn! I bould mount the Mr. Labous here suggested that members urable to be seen or learly build mount the cylinders. Mr. McNollipion self that the contents be examined. Sir Wilfrid lawson moved that the Clerk of the douse read the petition and verify the signatures. Laughter, The speake, said that the motion was out of order, and he directed that the cylinders be removed, as the formal presentation of the petition was sufficient.

CIPE LOUNG BLAMED.

The City of Rome Accident Attributed to His Negligence,

Livenpoot, June 26.-The Board of Trade gave judgment to-day in the matter of the accident to the Anchor line steamer City of Home which ran on the Fastnet Book during a fog. The court finds that the accident was due to the failure of Capt. Young to attend to the warnings of the lead.

The Roard gives no indication of the action to be taken in regard to Capt. Young's certification.

Weldoming the Kendala.

London, June 24. An enormous gathering. including many persons prominent in aristocratic Hierary, and artistic circles, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Kendal home at the Whitehall rooms of the Metropole Hotel this evening. Genevieve Ward delivered an address of welcome and the Lotus glee singers performed.

Mr. 'endel in returning thanks said: 'The
great success which Mrs. Kendal and myself
met with in American was due to the genero-lity
of the American receipt. Everything in American
is on a gleant'e scale, and the recole have
hearts as highes their country. Their kindness
was everwheimly g. But while the ho-pitality
that was showered upon us was enough to
turn our heads it has not turned our hearts,
which beat none the less warmly toward our
cld friends hecause we have made new filonds
in America." Genevieve Ward delivered an address of wel-

Origin of the Cholera in Spain. Mantin June 26 - Investigation shows that the cholera epidemic at Puebla de Rugat had its origin in the opening up of an old cemetery in a bleb the victims of the epidemic of 1885

were buried.

MARCHAELER, June 26.—A report that cholera
had appeared here is denied by the authorities, who say that the city is in a healthy con-

Caprivi's Sotree.

BERLIN, June 26.-Chancellor von Caprivi's first scir-e was given this evening, and wan attended by representatives of all parties except the Socialists. Dr. Windthorst chatted with ex-Minister von luttkamer. Major Wiss-mann was treated with great consideration. and received many compliments upon honor bestowed upon him by the Emperor.

The German Army Bill.

Brutts June 26 - The Reichster to-day topected all amendments to the Army bill and approved, by a vote of 211 to 125, the first paragraph of the bill, which fixes the peace effective at 458,583 men until April, 1894. The minority included the members of the Freighnings and Volks parties, the rotalists, and eighteen members of the Centre party.

Armentana and Kurds Fighting.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2d.-Serious conflicts are reported between Armenians and Kurds, in which many have been killed on both sides.

Erresoum is reported to be in full revolt.

In the conflicts that have taken place eighty
Atmenians and nine Turkish solders were killed, and many on both sides were wounded.

Lord Hartington Won't Support Caine. London, June 26 - Lord Hartington has sent a telegram to barrow, in which he says he regrees that Mr. Cames attitude compels him to advise the i nionists to support the Conserva-tive candidate.

Bunnin, June 26.-It is said that Emperor William desires Archduke Charles to accom-

pany him on his visit to Russia as a sign of the continuity of the alliance between Germany and Austria. Count Von Hatzfeldt Decorated, Bennies, June 26.-Emperor William has assowed the deceration of the order of the linek hagle mion count von Hatzfeldt the serman Ambassador to England.

Osmon Digma Turns Up Again, Carno, June 26. It is reported that Osman Digma has left Tokar and is marching north-ward with a large force.

Requesting the Reichstag to Adjourn. Henrits, June 26.—Chancellor von Carrivi has requested the Reichstag to adjourn from July Suntil Nov. 18.

Germany May Have the Zanzthar Count. BERLIN, June 27.—The Sultan has consented to code the cannibar coast to Germany.

CAN'T HAVE HIS WIFE'S GOODS. Visit of a Frenchman and His Lawyer to the Garffeld Safe Deposit Company.

A tearful French woman was interviewing Presiden A. C. Cheney and his chief clerk yesterday morning in the office of the Garfield sale l'eposit Company, on Twenty-third street. when a reporter called. There is a singular case," said Mr. Cheney.

when she had gone. "That woman came here some time ago and deposited a number of machines for doing bend work. They were her own invention. The also denosited with them her trinkets and a tank book representing a few hundred dollars. A day or two ngo s renchman came in with a lawyer and asked me to give up the goods to him. He said they were his property and that they had been stoen from him. He said the woman was his wife. When I refused to give up the goods he threatened to see me. I find him to go atcad. I can indeed in the him to go atcad. I can indeed him that in his country a wice could not steal from her husband. I am informed that a suit has been began, however. The woman came in to-day to draw out her property, and I asked her about the claims made by the Frenchman. She said that she had been supporting her introduced and that she had been supporting her introduced him as he had recently discovered that he was maintaining another woman. When she upbraited him he reforted that marriage was merely a civil contract which could be terminated at pleasure. She took thim at his word, broke up her business, and deposited her property with as. No finalistion having been served we returned it to her to-day, and I am waiting now with considerable interest for the law suit. Myown opinion is that the lawyer was bluiding." me to give up the goods to him. He said they

The Bobemian Girl" at the Grand Opera House.

A lorge audience at the Grand Opera House applauded the first performance of "The flohendan Cirl" last sight, when Ferdinand Schuetz made his d but as An Loglish tenor. ierr Shu-towns to merly of Amberg's Theaherr State was to histly of Amberg's Thea-tre. He is a stout goutleman, not at all grace-ial in some of his posse but was decledly pleto-escue in his dress as Transcess, the Pole-last night. He received several recalls after he ball sung the favorito aris. Then You'll he-member Me. but a good deal of his triumph was due to the excellent singing and support of Mina Hertini as done. Sylvian Langions as Court assessment of the great triple of the great triple.

Leaving Local Courts as they Are,

The committee of the Constitutional Revision com-mission, which has charge of the matter of the con-conduction of the Superior and other local courts of this ty, met yesterday afternion and adopted a report city, met yesterday afternion and slopted a report recommending that the superior Court and the tours of Common Freas in New York remains as they are, except that they have no General Term, and that one Judge is elected by the whole body of Judges of these companies with the reserval Term of the Supreme Court at not with the reserval Term of the Supreme Court of an appear in the proposition was made by Mr. Sar sett after the Committee had settled supreme Court of the Committee had settled and the Strammer Terms of the Court of the Supreme Court of t Supreme corri-it was also resolved to recommend the abolition of the departur Court of Buffalo.

MR. MORGAN'S NEW YACRT LAUNCHED.

The Moccasia Shows Remarkable Speed Edwin D. Morgan's new forty-foot centreboard sloop vacht Moccasin, designed by Burgess, was launched on Monday afternoon from

the yard of Henry Piergras at City Island. The next day the old salts on City Island witnessed an exciting contest in a spanking bre ze between the new boat and Mr. Mer gan's last forty, the Tomahawk, Capt, Cordsen steered the Tomahawk and Mr. Morgan handled the new bont. The beat the Toma hawk easily on every point of salling. The course was from tity Island to Fort Schuyler At nothing the new boat is said to be re-

course was from they Island to Fort Schuyler and return.

At iomiting the new boat is said to be remarkably good, and her speed off the wind astonished those who saw her under way. She is to have another trial to-morrow, and while it is not certain that she will be seen in the iarchment rate on July 4. It is attracther likely that her owner will sail over the course with the forty-footer.

The Moccasin's lines are very symmetrical, and in her dean cont of white paint, with its gold strips outlining the graceful—heer of her hull the clinicar bow and inpering stem, she hoss very rretty to a yachtsman's eve and ever inch a racing craft. Not an ounse of superflows weight has been used in her construction.

She is planked with Georgia plus, 1% inches thick, in nations strakes on lifteen frames, smooth 15 teches, every third frame being a steel one and the rost onk. Frery third deck beam is also of steel. The deck is of esaconed witte pine, 2 inches by 1%, the has 15 tons of lead on her keel, which is fastened with 1% inches pellow metal and accountable. The centroboard is of Georgia pine, 2% inches thick, bolted with %-inch galvanized steel bols, ten inches apart. It is she's with a cast in she load is lung on what is known as the lurgess look plan, a new invention by which the load is lung on what is known as the lurgess look plan, a new invention by which the load is caugh by a book on the keel and deck, of the best Norway Iron.

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The main boom is 15 feet lo

Her deck is flush, and her two mahogans

Her deck is finsh, and her two mahogany skylights and companion wavs can be taken solf and stored below and racing harben fitted which fasten down with brass turnbuckles. She steers with a long tiller, the heiman an standing on a grating in a cockpit just low low enough to allow the mainboom to swing clear of his heat.

The cabin, which is quite roomy, is finished in the lightest kind of white pine, painted white. There is a stateroom on the starboard white. There is a stateroom on the transmis for the guests to sleep on the cushions.

The Moccasin's dimensions are: Length over all, 51 feet; water line, 35 feet 8 inchestional fields and feet of inchest death, 5 feet from gurwie to the under wheet sheet, with centreboard down about 15 feet.

ANOTHER CLUB HOUSE FOR THE M. A. C. The New Grounds Will Be Spick and Span in a Fortnight.

The Manhattan Athletic Club Poard of Governors held a meeting at the club house last evening, a full attendance being present. After the election of new members and the usual routine work, the plans and specifications of a new club house at Eighth avenue, lifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets were examined. The

and Fifty-seventh streets were examined. The adopted plan provides for a one-stery brick building, fifty feet front on Fighth avenue, twenty-five feet deep on lifty-seventh street, which will contain dressing room, lookers, but its offices, and reception room, while a members grand stant will be fund on the Fifty-sixth street side, and the "bleaching boards" will run from it to highth avenue. The track will be eight lays to a mile, with a lebygrid straightfaway running diag naily across the grounds. Jim flobusion has a full force of allorers at work, and it is expected that the grounds, building and all, will be completed in two weeks.

grounds, building and an, wan be two weeks.

The club has a lease of the property until Jan, 1, 1801, by which time the expects to have bermanent track quarters adjacent to the city, should into hope prove a disappointment, there will be no trouble in securing the present location indefiniters, for the owner asks \$1,000,000 for the property, and as the highest bid that for has only been should be chances of

cation intendite. For the owner assay 1,30%.

Out for the property, and as the highest bid
thus far has only been a 1,00%, the chances of
a sale are not very imminent. It belongs to
the dieges an estate.

There was a subdued air of excitement about
the club house all evening, and wherever a
group farmed to merrow's hamplonship meeting was the engressing top;. The Menhattans a unit that on paper the New Yorks have
the greatest chance of carrying of the day's
honers, but there is a hope that some looky
turn of affairs will bring the 'cherry diamond' to the root. There is still some discoment as the arrangement of the roogramme,
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row afternoon and they will accompany the coan racer down the bay in a steamer saying their adeus of Staten Is and which will be teached in time for the first event. The steamer will leave pier 40, N. E., at 12:30

LOORHIS ON POBER'S GROUND, A Third Democratic Organization for the Gas House District,

Police Commissioner Voorhis visited last night the gas house district, the home of his former leader in the County Domogracy, and made a speech to the Persocra fe organization there which is nother Tammany nor County emperacy. The Secretary called it the Voorhis Democracy, but the Commissioner cor-rected that and salt that he thought that the Democratic Organization" needed no other

Themocratic Organization" needed no other name.

Mr. Voorhis said that time had discredited all the stories as to the motives of the Ninth district movers in the matter. The Presidency of the Police Board for himself, the Bureau of Election for Col. Gillen, and all of the other considerations that rossip had attributed as the reasons for their action, abandonment of the county lemmoracy, could now be seen to have had nothing to do with it. He reterred to the Windsor Hotel citizens in venicht as an effort to establish a political trust to constroit the city, and noted that Mr. Pecchan, its charman occupied a similar position in the last different movement and also in the County Pennocracy Concepted that Mr. Petchan, its charman for the constitution of the city and noted that the County Pennocracy Conception that endorsed that there were a great many Republicans in the movement, and had no doubt the intention of its promoters was to help the Republican party.

Kemmler to Die in August.

BUFFALO, June 26,- It is not believed that any turther obstacle will be offered by the Buffalo counsel of William Kemmler to the execution of the death penaity in his case. At least Lawyer Charles S. Hatch, who represents kenmier, says that he has no present idea of interfering, and District Attorner Quinby says that the technicalities of the law are exhausted and he cannot see how any Judge would interfere this time. If an injunction suit is brought against the State to prevent the use of the dyname the authorities here believe that it will be quickly dasposed of. Such a put could only be brought by the electric light commany which manufactured the dynames. Judge Henry A. Childs, who has twice before sentenced hemmier, has not de ided the date for the execution, but he will undendictly its it for the week of Aug. 4. He may be governed by the wish of Warden Durston. The Judge will simply give an order that the sentence heretofore pronounced shall be carried into execution during the wook decided upon.

Kemmier was first sentenced on May 14, 1883, to die during the week of June 26, 1884, and again on March 31 to die in the week of April 28 of this year. Kemmier, says that he has no present iden of

Republicans Against the Newton Movement.

At a meeting last evening of the Committee n Municipal Elections of the Republican Club of Fifth avenue the following resolutions were of rith avenue the following resolutions were adopted: "That this committee, speaking on behalf of the club earnesty recommended that all Republicans refrain from countenancing any third party or so-called citizens movement in municipal matters, and hold themselves in readiness to give their hearty and united support to and elect the Republican nonlinees for all city and county offices in November read."

Consensed to be Shut, Et. Paso, Tex., June 26,-C. R. Walters was

sentenced by the courts of Paso del Norte year terday to be shot, and J. R. O'Loughlin to ten rears imprisonment for killing a disreputable woman in Paso del Norte in May. 1889. The men are both cirizens of the United States, and have appealed for protection.

Namedifor Congress. Joseph E. Taylor of Stendenellis was an ideated for

Congress prestardar by the Republicans of the high teeth Ohio district. teenth Ohio district.

J. sept il custiwate was yesterder renominated for a fourth term in Congress by the Democrate of the Finth Obio district.

NEWS OF THE BAILBOADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All

Articles of association of the Mexican Northern Rallway Company, with a capital of \$3,000 .-000, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State in Albany on Thursday. The railroad will be constructed in Merico from a point on the Mexican Central Rallway within fifteen miles northerly or southerly from Escalen in the subject," said Mr. Sheehan, "between law-a northeastly direction to the district of Sie ra yers, brokers, and others, which had led me to Mojado. The company, in connection with its railroad, will also open telegraph, telephone. and steamboat lines. This company has valnable concessions which were granted to it by the authorities of Mexico in March last, and is works there. The directors of the company are: Robert S. Towns and August B. Meyer o Kansas Circ. Nathanial Witherill of New York city, Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, A. Foster Nourse and Nelson S. Spencer of this State.

A Chicago despatch says: "The Wabash has given notice that taking effect on next Monday, it will further reduce the rate on dressed beef by way of the light of the hash of 30 cents per 100 pounds Chicago to Roston. The Chicago and Grand Trunk has not vet filled a similar notice, but it is expected to do so on Saturday. Tradic Manager Resvent the latter roud has gone to New York to attend a meeting of the trunk line Presidents to say, and it is not improbable that the trand Trunk people have decided to take no further netion until after this conference."

this conference."

A Chleago despatch ways the committee appointed at the recent meeting of the Western I reight Association to consider the question of restoring Missouri liver rates has called a special meeting of the association for next Wednesday, when a report will be submitted. The committee will recommend a complete restoration of merchandiso rates from Chleago to the Missouri liver to the former basis of the cents first class. The procent basis is 60 cents, first class. It will also recomment that the Succent sorte from thesapo to St. Paul on traffle originating at Eastern points be cancelled, and that the 40-cent rate be applied to both through and local shipments. There is a prospect that the committee's recommendations will be concurred in and the rates advanced.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA FIGHT.

A Move of the Regular Democrats to Beat the Tillman Faction.

COLUMNIA, S. C., June 26,-After midnight last night the State Democratic Executive Committee to k action, the fruits of which will have great influence in deciding the present fight between the Tillman and the straightout Democracy factions. Tillman has gained much of his strength by advocating for years a State primary for nominating all officers. He argued that the rings ruled the conventions. The State primary was one of the principal planks in the platform of the March Convention when Tillman was nominated for Governor, and he wrote the platform himself.

whose the platform himself.

For some reason he has recently advocated conventions, and has declared himself against primaries for the coming election. His opponents, who have heretoure apposed primaries, have recently advocated them. It teing generally understool that several counties that would send delegates for Tiliman, under the convention rule, would reserve their decision inner the primary process, the State Executive Committee, all but one of whose members are opnosed to Tiliman, issued a call for a convention to be held.

but one of whose members are opnosed to Thimman, issued a call for a convention to be held here on Aug. 13 for the purpose of determining whether the delegates to the State Nominaring vineation to be held on Sept. 20, shall be elected by primaries to be held throughout the State.

In the face of the request of the Executive Committee not to elect delegates until after the can as a sended in August, two countries have already held conventions and elected Tiliman delegates. If the primary plan is adopted these elections will be declared off. The feeling is intensely bitter throughout the State.

At Lexington resterday Secretary of State Marshall was nearly monbed because he defended the action of Gov. Richardson in trying to protect the negro Lembart, who was benched in Lexington. It is believed by many that there will be serious trouble at some of that there will be serious trouble at som the meetings before the canvass is closed.

TERRIBLY HOT IN CHICAGO. The Oldest Inhabitant Never Saw Such

CHICAGO, June 26.-The records of the signal service officer do not show such a heated term as has been in progress in the city since last Saturday. For five days the mercury has never diopped below 75° day or night, and at 2 o'clock each afternoon the thermometer has registered over 90°. The suffering has been unparalleled in the history of the city. Since Saturday there have been over 100 prostrations from heat. Twenty-were reent of the victims have died. There were thirty sunstrokes reported in the There were there's constrokes rejected in the cly to-day. The hospitals are filled with vie-tine of the heat and all of the morphess have the to-lies of unknown men who have died in

the streets the mortality among children in the foreign quarters has been irightful, cholera infantum quarters has been irightful, cholera infantum quarters has been proportioned in the stay, inc. signs service theorems been producing rain and cold wares ber two days, but when the san went down to-night it left a clear converishiosking sky which bore no trace of a form, the of the vicins of the left attempted suickle to-night, his mind having been affected by his prostration.

Alexander-Emmons.

Miss Effic Emmons, daughter of J. Frank Emmons, I resident of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Junius Alexander at the resi dance of the bridg's carents at Clifton, Edward Everett Hall of Boston officiated. Miss Emmone was unattended by a side of honoror bridesmaids, and fore were no ashers. Mr. Lamona gave his damilies away. Among those present were for ree William Curtis, the Rev. Sonn C. Evdeston, Erastus Wiman, and John W. Harper.

The Hell Gate Boat Club. The new boat house of the Hell Gate Boat Cinh of As toria, at the foot of Camelia street, on the hast River, met at their old quarters in the Asteria Hotel Here meta: there old quarters in the Asteria Hotel Here they formed in time and marched to ther new quarters to the invasio of the linggold drain and fife origi. The line of march was illuminated with bounters and pyro-tectings. A feast was spread at the club boune. The club was organized in Adapted of last year, and has now a memberathy of sixt. Their new houses as a two story frame building, we feet by 24 feet. It cost \$2.500.

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NAYS IT WASN'T A TIP.

Mr. Sheeban's Account of His Sugar Truct Errand to Wall Street,

Secretary John C. Sheeban of the Aqueduct Commission denied vesterday that he had given anybody a tip as to what the decision of the Court of Appeals would be in the Sugar Trust case. I had beard a half dozen conversations on

believe the Court would decide against the trus. The talk about the matter seemed to amount to a rumor that such would be the case, just as it did when the matter was before the General Term four or tive days before the decision was announced. I went down to Wall street with a

nounced. I went down to Wall street with a view of getting the orinion of some prominent financiers as to the probable effect the decision would have usen the stock market. Fresident William Bowd of the Eark of North America told me that it was a mater out of his line, and I then visited C. C. Baltwin at the office of C. L. Bathboom & Co. Mr. Baltwin expressed an aversion to dealing in the stock, and introduced Cond Meyer, dr. another member of the firm, who, he said, might know more about the matter than he did.

My conversation with Mr. Meyer lasted half an hoir. He said he did not think the Courte decision would affect the stock very much, as the commany had means enough at command to manipulate the price in spite even of an adverse decision. He also said that he would watch how things we everking and would probably make me a call later in the day. He did not, however, and there my connection with the matter ended. I did not take any ventures. I nices the expression of my individual orinion, based upon what I had casually heard, can be called a tip, I gave no tip about this decision to anybody."

Says it was Libel to Call Him Byrnes's Mpy. Upon complaint of Charles J. Quinn, the delegate of the Ale and Porter Brewers' Protective Association, James Carey, John O'Connell, and Thomas Riordan were held try Justice Hogan at the Jefferson Market Police Court vanerday in default of \$-a-bail each for trial. Guine charged the men with criminel libel. He says they reported him as a spy for Inspector Hyrnes at the messing of the as-ociation.

Buginess Rotices.

Barry's Tricopherous will positively restore Keep's Dress Shirts male to measure, 6 for \$8 Sone being at any price. Marand ill Brealway.

MARRIED.

HOPPOCK-DANIELS, -On Wednesday, June 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, Yonkers, N. Y. by the few Alexander B Carver Dainy Hele.

M. Conk in Ovster Bay, S. V. on Wednes (a); June 25, by the Rev. S. T. Carter, Elia J. Conklin to Ap-

25, at the Unurch of the Reloved Disciple, by the Rey S. brezory Lines, Louis Alico Orborne to Marian A. daughter of Augusta H. and the late Frederick PIPER-COZZENS.-At the Church of the Holy Innocents Highland Pails, N.Y. Torsday, June 24, 1855, by the Rev. W. R. Thomas, D. Ia, Lieut, Alex, ander R. Piper United States Army, to Marie &

ST. JOHN-LEEDS,-At ht Andrews Church, Stamford None, Wednesday, June 15 by the rector, Hev. F. Windsor Brathwaite, Louis Comaine St. John of Brookivn, N. Y., to Laura Louise, eldest daughter of the late Joseph L. Leeds of Stamford, DIED.

ARNOLD, -At her residence, 180 West 50th at, on Wednesday, June 25, Mary A. T. Arnold, daughter of the late D. H. Arnold or the late B B. Arhold BERGIN, James, to over ton of James and Annie Bergin, agest a months - no 25 days Fineral Friday, June 27, at 2 o'clock sharp, from his

late residence, 740 Last with st.

BOW ERS.—At the nerstown N. V. on Tuesday,
June 24, 1804, Philotheta M., wife of Hearf J.

Eowers Funeral at Cooperstown on Friday afternoon, June COUGHLIN. - Kare A Coughlin, on the 24th inst.,

at her late residence. 56 Past 114th at, beloved wife of Sergeant Patrice H. Coughlin, and sister of wite of Pergeant Patrice II. Coughin, and sister of James and Thomas Nealis.

DALLY,—On Wednesday afternoon, June 25, as flayonne, N.J., William Dally, in his 7th year.

DE L.Ut K.—At New Brighton, S.L. June 25, Edmund S. De Inte, chief engineer United States Navy, in the stid year of his age.

Fineral services from his lets readence, 24 Middon in the states of the states of the states of the states.

av. on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment at Greenwood. EADIF. - At Flushing, L. I. Wednesday, June 23, John Badie, in the first year of his age.

Leading and tripods of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his son, James S. Fadin, 24 North Parsons av., Fush-ing, L. 1. on Friday, 27th inst. on the arrival of the 2 P. M. tram from Long Island City for Bridge at. Interment at the convenience of the family FINTI Elt. - (in one on that the order L. Finter, aged

c' lid of An oinette and George Floy I Jones. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church South Cyster Bay, L. I., at localerk of calunday, Carriages will be in waiting at Massapequa e ation on arriva of the 11 o clock train from Long Island City.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Brooklyn cuty papers please copy.

FRA-DR, Sudden'r, on Tuesday, June 24, Edward A. France, on his 62d year. Foneral from the Unirch of the Mediator, Edgewater, N J, on 1rday at 3 o'clock. Boat leaves fort of Canal et at 2 o'clock. Corriages will be in waiting. BEN RIGUEN, - Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 25, George Henriques, son of the late George and Abl-

gail Henriques, in the disturear of his are

from his late residence, 753 Madison av. on Friday, June 27, at 6 F. M. Interment at Woodlawn on Saturday. HURST.-On Wednesday, June 25 at 6 P. M. John H. Hurst, beloved husband of E. Ciara Hurst. Funeral services to day at 4 P. M. at his late rest dence, 258 Eyerson at , corner De Kalb av., Brook

lyn. Interment at convenience of family, outing ham ("ngiand) papers please copy. KAIZ -At her home 123 East 105th st. Carolina beloved wife of Solomon W Katz, and mother of Sira Sarah Levison, Mrs. Francesca hitrattach, Miss Amelia Katz, Marks Katz, Altert Katz, Robert Katz, KELEHFR .- On June 25, John Krieher, 603 Wal-MATERICW'S .- At Somers Centre Westchestog

county, N. V., Tuesday evening, June 24, Susan L., wife of George W. Mathews, agod 56 years. Funeral services at her late realdence, this aftermose, at 1 o'clock. Trains leave Grand Central Station at 9:05 and 17:10 via Harlem Rallroad.
33 O MS S.—At his late residence it Henderson place, East with at, on Thursday, June 26, Richard Caking Morae, aged 3) years, late of Bath, Ma.

Notice of funeral hereafter Mr E L. I. G. A. N. — (in June 23, 1860, John Mulligan, in the 57th year of his age Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 440 West 14th at. to-day at 2 P. M. 7 Interment Green-

wood Cemetery. M U R KA V. -Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 20, ta the sath year of his age. Henry B. Murray. Funeral services from his late residence, 56 Downing at. Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 28 at F. M. Mom-bers of Sagamore Lodge, No. 371, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to be present.

PEACOCK, -On Wednesday, June 25, at 5 P. M. Janet Shaw, wife of John Peacock of 144 West 18th st. Funeral services at the house at 2:30 P. M. to-day. Friends will please accept this, the only notice. PRATT,-In this city, Wednesday, June 25, Charles Harmer Fratt, in the Sist year of his age

Funeral at Middletown, Conn., this afternoon. SCHERMERHORN.-On Wednesday, June 26. Maria Isabella, widow of George Stevens Scherme SWEET,-On Wednesday, June 25, Capt John Sweet, Funeral to day from the residence of his son, 45 Wind-sor place, between 7th and sit ava. Brookigs, at 2

WENTWORTH .- At Hamilton Nass, on Wednesday June 25, Major Frank G Wentworth, aged

Funeral from his late residence at Hamilton to-day WRIGHT, -On Tuesday, 26th Inst., at Champtain, N. Y. Mary N. Wright, daughter of the late James Wright

Funera services at Champlain Mrw Publications.

REIMBURG'S NEW FOVEL LUCIE'S MISTAKE.

po w HEIMSURG. 1 vol., 12mo, 75 cents. e this nove: It is and her case where true low Morthington Co., 747 Broadway, N. Y.

June 11 Spirite 1 in the V. Acw Lairioux Out This Week June 21 The remiscration of stery by Mrs. Alex France, L. 272, 200, The Copper training frame and the Computer of the C